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CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY MAY 19, 1875.

The Reformed Episcopalians Conclude Their Labors.

Articles of Religion Finally Disposed Of--- One More Bishon

Fifty-ninth Anniversary Meeting of the American Bible Society.

Remarks by Dr. Tyng and Others-The Society's Work.

Address by President C. H. Powler . Science and Religion.

REFORMED EPISCOPALIANS.
THE COUNCIL CONCLUDES THE LABORS.
Council of the Reformed Episcopal
h resumed its session at 9 o'clock yesterng the first half hour of the sion the Council engaged in devotional exercises under the direction of the Rev. John Tedd, of New Brunswick.

At half-past 9 o'clock the Council was called to order by the Presiding Bishop. The Rev. William T. Sabina, in behalf of the

motion, adopted without alteration.

COMMUNION.

The Council then proceeded to the considera-

The Council then proceeded to the consideration of the report of the Committee on Doctrine and Worship as to the articles.

The Twenty-minth Article was adopted, as follows:

The cup of the Lord is not to be denied to any of file people, for both the tread and the wine, by Carist's ordinance and commandment, ought to be ministered to all Christian man alike.

UNWORTHE MINISTERS.

The Thirtieth Article, which is of unworthy persons ministering in the congregation, was adopted, as follows:

Although in the visible Church the evil be ever ministed with the good, and sometimes the will have chief authority in the ministration of the Word and ordinances; yet, forasmuch as they do not the same in their own name, but in Christ's, the believer is not deprived of the benedits of God's ordinances; because, though they be ministered by evil men, yet they are Christ's institutions, and ast forth Has promise.

Nevertheless, it appertained to the discipline of the Church, that ingury be made of evil ministers, and that they be accused of those that have knowledge of their offenses: and finally, being found guilty, by just judgment, be deposed.

The Thirty-firstfarticle; of Christian Discipline, was, without debate of consequence, stricken out.

CHRIST'S CHPRISO.

The Thirty-second Article, of the One Oblation of Christ finished upon the Cross, was adopted without alteration, as fellows:

The offering of Christ once made is that perfect redemption, propitiation, and satisfaction, for all the sins of the whole world, both original and actual; and there is none other satisfaction for sin, but that alone. And as there is only this one sacrice is the Christian Church, once made never to be repeated, so there is but one priest, even Jesus Christ, the apostis and high priest of our profession. Wherefore the services of the Christian Church, once made never to be repeated, so there is but one priest, even Jesus Christ, the apostis and high priest offers Christ for the quality of the termination of pains, besides that Mily and the su

asture's unity.

I am sorry to note in the same address that this oscilly great man charges upon Christ the bigoty of the Middle Ages. We are all quick to feel the bigoty prejudices the good cause. In the name of acience, when marred interests are prejudiced by such injudicious advocacy, I ask that all truth may be bandled with supreme faith in its deathbaseness.

sion. This conflict exists in many carnest minds. But the number given over to this comflict, as fatal is not great. The docume of Evolution thay justly be taken as the representative scientific conception of this time. Though held by many as in harmony with Tholam, yet it floats at the mast-head of the Skeptical flag-ship, and under it the schentific float to religion form for battle. The squadrom of Evolutionists, though committee the processing of the intellect against authority, casts large majorities against evolution. Of thirty works recently jublished on the subject, twanty are against the hypothesia, and these exceed the others in character more than they do in number. The show of antagonism is largely exaggeration. That there should be hostile lines with constant exuonating and frequent assaults, is only natural and philocophical; and argues, not an inherent onesidedness in the human twew of the truth itself, but neverly a onesidedness in the human twew of the truth. A few great tree absorb his richness and the sansitph, and dwarr everything beneath them. The mind given to any one time of inscovery, ror only the Infinite mind can be greatest in all directions, having its centre everythese, and its circumserson movement. These we died in one family two great mosts working in distinct fields and reaching conflicting results. Alexander Von Humbold, study-hop, says that he of the forther, William of all men of science. But his great brother, William of all men of science. But his great brother, William of all men of science. But his great brother, William of the most of the men of science. But his great brother, William of the most of the men of science. But his great brother, William of the most of the men of science. But his great brother, William of the men of the m

sunscientific. Were there but few men in those long ages, or are they modern? Why not find them where there is no presumption of burial? Why do all the remains resemble the living Turanian races known to have had the widest habits? Way is it that the "old man of Cro Magnon" presents such a perfect development, being nearly 6 feet high, and having ninety-seven cubic inches of brain, mune above the average of living man? This compets us to give aphis Simian origin, and with it his great antiquity. The ambiguous middle where geological logic breath down is in this term of time. It is as easy to say a million ages as it is to say a thous not years. There is no more expenditure of breath, and it is far more magnificent in its proportions. If often seems to be the sweep of imaginative greatness that have the figures. We are told of certain tests of stone that must have been untold ages in being formed. A fourth of an inch in one or more centuries carries us back beyond comprehension. Yet we are

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of New York, being introduced by Fresident Allen, said that we must not forget that there was another King—one Jesus. It was not to enter into the discussion of philosophical questions that sixty venerable men assembled in New York City firty-nine years ago. They laid down as the first principle that the Bible was God's book; that wherever man had a Bible there was God's minister, and wherever there was a man without that Bible, there was God's minister, and wherever there was a man without that Bible, there was God's sudience. Upon that the Bible Society took its stand; their creed was the creed of Jesus. He targht that the Bible was the Word of God; that it was Divine. There the Society had nothing to do with ourside questions: "Let the dead past bury its dead." They were to take care leat they let their faith degenerate into a question of moralities. There was nothing to be settled when man's soul comes within the sound of the Savior. Entering into the Bible Society, it was necessary only to say, Credo; they cannot go outside their work to attend mere flee bitings of difficulties—there were no difficulties. What cared they for all the Tyndalis, Spencers, and Drapers; they were the mere atoms of God's compassion on the earth; they were the dust on God's threshing floor—and they would sweep them out. The speaker cared not for all the churches in the world compared with one Bible—the former were the clothes of a man, but the latter was his heart. The speaker congratulated the West on this occasion; never did so noble a visitor cross the mountains; the privilege of being present was one to be rejoiced at. The giving of the Bible was the duty of the Church, and it had comparatively no other duty until that was done.

At the conclusion of Dr. Tyng's remarks the doxology was sung, and the meeting dismissed with the benefuction.

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Bobinsou, of Louisville, and others.

The Committee on Publication report twitty books published during the past year, 1,258 new schools organized, having 6,480 tecches and 48,049 schools 's 18,051 teachers and ided, having 19,051 teachers and 168,844 scholars; 11,274 Bibles and Testamenty distributed; 13,825 families visited; 5,559 serious and addresses delivered, and 222,594 miles traveled. The work has been greatly auded by histal grants.

from the American Bible Society. In the New England Department, during the past eleven years. 313 schools have been organized. In New York, during the past year, fourteen schools have been established; in New Jersey, 33; Michigan, 33 new schools organized and 42 aided; Nebrasika, 2 churches established; Minnesots. 21 new schools created; Texas, 50; Northern Arkansas and Southwestern Missouri, 54, and 40 aided; Kansas sed Indian Tarritory, 53, and 186 aided; California, 100 schools have been organized and aided. The foreign work is reported to be most hopeful.

SPRINGFIELD.

The State-House Construction-State

The stories of "the soulal wood reased in eighteen centuries that be built out of its fragments, are more to be remembered longer, nous peat-beds commining human is to one inch in a century. Fet approves these estimates, and died in these beds 30 feet deep deer and hard of condiderable roots still in the original sell. It is not inch in a century. Set in a self-pear in the striptures of the stories and the self-pear in the striptures of the stories and native annel of condiderable roots still in the original self. It is not in the expensions by observed one of the many stripture and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Peking, Shanghal, Lucknow, and also at Constantinopia, Befut, Reman, St. Petersuury, Tocchow, Tock and also at the Shibe House, in th

to this city, and who met with such misfortunes that they were compelled to part with their babe. The child grew up into a beamiful woman, and only a few weeks ago became acquainted with the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Musten were not her real parents, but the real mother lived in the city seaing and eson by her caughter, though unrecognized. On Monday the girl mysteriously disappeared from the home of her sdepted parents, and muthing has been or heard of her smee. As the real mother disappeared about the same time, they have undoubtedly fiel together. Mr. and Mrs. Marten are in the deepest grief, as they had learned to live their adopted daughter dasply.

Annual Meeting of the State Homeopathic Association. List of Delegates---The President's Address.

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ion of the Illinois Medical Society at Jacksonville, Ill.
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dress.
"Diseases of Womes" begot a discussion, in which Dra. Gosvenor, Danforth, Colon, Foster, Mitchell, Tucker, Hawley, Hodges, and Duncannad a part.
The Association took a recess until 2 o'clock. The Association took a recess until 2 o'clock.

AFFERNOON SESSION—NAW MEMBERS.

The following were recommended for membership by the Board of Censors: S. Bashop, M.
D., Rioline; F. Duncan, M. D., Chicago; G. R.
Parsons, M. D., Chelvans; L. L. Cole, M. D.,
Chicago, Mrs. A. P. Ketchum, M. D., Chicago,
The report was concurred in.

Dr. D. A. Colton of Chicago, read a paper on
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Dr. Johnson, of Hyde Park, advocated a system of brick-walled wells instead of charcoal filters. He did not object to the use of charcoal, but much preferred brick-constructed wells.

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Dr. Colton asked how deep brick wells were as a general rule.

Dr. Johnson stated that they ranged from 15 to 18 feet, as a general thing. His experience taught him that water was much more effectively filtered by brick that by charcoal.

Dr. Cooke deprecated the use of galvanized from filters, for the reason that the water was apt to be impregnated by metalike poisons.

Dr. Duncan considered that brick wells were much preferable to anything also in the line of water reservoirs. He thought that if they were more generally adopted there would be much less sickness in the country. Diseases of the bladder would certainly decrease; and the quality of our lake water, full of lime, encouraged them, unless properly filtered.

Dr. Tooker moved that a cummittee of three, to consider the subject of electricity—a matter in which much interest was taken—be appointed. The motion provaled.

Dr. E. Parsons,

of Kewanee, from the Committee on Chemical Medicine, read a very migressing paner. He would uct contine himself merely to clinics, but would state a case or two on general principles. He had no miraculous cure to report by the operation of a single does, for he was grieved to say the one-does system had not been unformly successful within his experience. One great cause of the success of medicine was cheerfulness on the part of the doctor. Relative to local applications, which did not work upon the general system, he considered that their chief virtue was the healing influence they exercised on the mind of the patients in the remedies applied.

After dealing with the general subject of medicine, the Doctor concluded as follows:

"Nature is the only truly great physician and when she fails to respond to the efforts of her handmaids, then all our efforts to serve our patient will be fruitless. There never was a cure performed, and there never wall be one, whan Nature does not lend a helping hand, and perform nearly all the work of c

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

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THE SERGION AT ACKNOWNILLA.

JACKSONVILLA, III., May 18.—The twenty-fifth annual session of the Illinois States Medical Society met in Conser atory Hall in this city today. About 100 members, from all parts of the State, were present at the opening of the session, and were called to order by Dr. Hollister, of Chicago, President. After a short discussion is to the rights of membership, it was decided that those who had not been in attendance for five years would have to be reinstated. The Secretary, T. D. Frich, M. D., of Chicago, called the list of Committees, and the times for their several reports were fixed by the Secretary, Dr. Freer read a paper on the transfusion of blood. Dr. Hamilton offered a volunteer paper on the climatology of discusses of Jerrey County. Dr. J. B. Walker a paper on the transfusion of blood. Dr. Hamilton offered a volunteer paper on the climatology of discusses of Jerrey County. Dr. J. B. Walker a paper on the treasflean of escretima, and Dr. Curtis a paper on the anatony of cerous membranes, affecting their pathology. All were well received.

In the afternoon the Society visited the Asyimn for Feeble-Minded Children, and was well entertained the pathology. All were well received the services of callsthoutes. The members expressed themselves astonished that these unfortunates could be taught so much. From there they repaired to the Deaf and Dumb Anylum, where these were cordally received in his far-away home by the Superintendent, Dr. Gillett and the practice of callsthoutes. The members expressed themselves autonialment of the decision. The fortunates could be taught so much. From there they repaired to the Deaf and Dumb Anylum, where these were condity received in his far-away home by the Superintendent, Dr. Gillett and the practice of its kind the partition of the decision of the decision of the science of the paper of

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Louisville, Ky., May 18.—A large meeting of citizens of Louisville was held at the Court-House to-night, Gov. Leslie presiding, to take action upon the death of Gen. John C. Breckingide. Another meeting was arranged for, and a committee of arrangements appointed. Mayir Jacobs has issued his proclamation asking that all business houses in the city be closed, and the houses will generally be draped in mourning from 4 o'clock p. m. to-morrow sweding, Gov. Leslie has also issued his proclamation ordering that all public offices be closed a superior, and requesting that all state officers attend the inneral. Hundreds of buildings in this city as chaped in mourning today, and many citizens will ge to Lexington, including the city officials. Gen. Breckinging's old companions in arms, prominent genstemen in various professions, etc., and representatives from all the Masonip Lodges.

COLUMNOS, O., May 13,—The Supreme Court
this morning reversed the decisions of the Su-Is morning reversed the decisions of the Surior Course of Cleveland and Montgomery cunties in the well-known cases which were ought to test the validity of the right of Builds and Loan Associations to collect and Hoese payment of dusa, and water instead great correspond to the decision is regarded as farable to the associations. In the main reversal of the decision is regarded as farable to the associations.

Special Direction to The Chicago Tribune.

Darmorr, Mich., May 18.—The schooner Higgie & Jones, Indon with SI,000 bushels grain from Chicago, was libeled here to-day for \$1,000, and is defined here.

THE GREAT SCANDAL parations for the Closing Days

of the Trial. Facts and Gossip---The Predilections of the Jury.

BOWEN'S CHRISTIANITY.

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A. H. BRADOVOM,
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FACTS AND GOSSIP.

New York Herald, May 18.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

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THE COURTS. Suit for Slander Against the County Clerk

Judgments and New Suits.

Bush vs. Storey--The Walker Estate.

Judgments and New Suits.

SLANDER SUIT ADAINST GEN. LIEB.

John H. Rowley, of the real-estate firm of Young & Rowley, commesced a suit in the Circuit Court against Hermann Lieb, the County Clerk, laying damages at \$50,000. This suit grows cut of some severe strictures Geo. Lieb has made on "South Lawn," a subdivision situated on the junction of the Hilbous Central and Chierge & Southern Railfroads, of which Mesers, Young and Rowley are the agents. This subdivision comprises ever 1,400 acres, the smallest lots of which are 50 by 181 feet, with streets 80 feet wide. Mr. Rowley therefore naturally thinks that he is seriously injured by being included in the number of those who sell or make frauduled in the number of those who sell or make fraudulent subdivisions, being himself interested in fair transactions, and therefore being suit for damages against Gen. Lieb, who, he claims, has misrepresented him.

BUSH VS. STOREY.

The case of William Bush vs. W. F. Storey, wherein the plaintiff claims \$50,000 for being called a "shyster," was called for trul before Judge Rogers yesterday morning. Mr. Sidney Smith, one of the counsel for the defendant, was not ready, and the case was then set for Wednesday, May 26. Mr. Bush has been employing his lessure hours lately, and they are not few, in hunting up the derivation of the word "shyster," and hay are not frew, in hunting up the derivation of the word "shyster," and hay are hot few, in hunting up the derivation of the word "shyster," and hay are hot few, in hunting up the derivation of the word "shyster," and hay are hot few, in hunting up the derivation of the word "shyster," and hay are hot few, in hunting up the derivation of the word "shyster," and hay are hot few, in hunting up the derivation of the word "shyster," and hay are hot few, in hunting up the derivation of the word "shyster," and has to a tengency to paint her face black and blue on the least provocation. She therefore deer as a divorce. Charles H. Stowart asks for a divorce on account of the desertion of h

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Charles H. Stewart asks for a divorce on account of the descrition of his wife, Adeline.

William Hofmire began a suit for \$5,000 against Joseph P. Maxwell, B. V. Page, W. E. Wheeler, and William Sprague.

A. P. C. Bonie commenced a suit against Granville W. Alexander to recover \$36,000.

EAMERCPTCY ITEMS.

C. A. Crell was adjudicated bankrupt by default and a warrant issued for June 18.

George W. Campbell was appointed Assignee of the estate of L. R. Carpenter.

SUPERIOR COURT IN ERIES.

Dick Van Deventer commenced an action in treapass to recover \$5,000 damages from Alexander Nellan.

J. P. Schardin filed a bill against John M. Bowers and W. H. Stickney to foreclose a mortgage for \$1,700 on Lot 13 of Schardin's Subdivision of Block 37 of the Canal Trustees' Subdivision of Bec. 33, 40, 14.

Thomas Todd brought suit against Francis Larned, laying damages at \$5,000.

L. A. Brown sued Caspar Cremarips for \$1,500.

G. S. Lyons, for the use of Ludwig Wolff, sued Phylenda M. McDonald for allies amount.

The Crape Brothers Manufacturing Company began a sut for \$2,500 against J. G. Brown and H. W. Brown.

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COUNTY COURT.

Judge Wallace was busy yesterday hearing and an roving claims against the estate of R. O. Walker. About 170 claimants were present represented by as many attorneys, while E. A. Small appeared for the estate. The claims allowed during the day ranged from \$10 to \$1,000, and were of every conceivable character. The court will be given to the hearing again to-day.

The case of Abraham and Isaac Robinson, charged with setting fire to the hotel co.ner of lake and Fifth avenue, in July last, was stricken from the doctet, with leave to reinstate, on account of the absence of ex-Detective Twirell. In the case of H. B. Metzalf, the attorney charged with forging the name of a Deputy Speriff to a summone in a divorce suit, a motion was made to quash the indictment, which was overruled. The case was subsequently see for that

Co., and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for one year.

A writ of habeas corpus was issued by the Court, directed to Mr. and Mrs. Philips, No. 218 Hallet, Davis 2 Co. 126 H

to-day, as was expected, but will probably get through this morning. Yesterday they were in-vestigating complaints made against proprietors of several odoriferous setablishments in the south part of the city and the Town of Lake, the charge being the maintaining of a public anisance.

JUDGE ROGERS—136 to 155.

JUDGENTS.

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A PERSONAL STATEMENT.

To the Better of The Chicago Tribune: excellent paper, and notice a telegram rela-te one Capt. Hutchinson, dated Springfield, May 7, 1875, and as I am a native of Illinois, ml., May 7, 1875, and as I am a native of illinois, and personally know this Captain to be one of the worst dead-beats that ever disgraced our State, I feel it my duty to warn all your readers that anything they, in their liberakity, donate to the sunferers of Nebrasks through this Capt. Hutchinson, will not go further than to the sid of Capt. H.'s family. He has been eclioting for the past seven months through the Eastern States, and, having more brases in his face than most men, has been very successful, and, in the language of his oldest son to me, the other day, "We will be pretty well healed this summer when Pa gets through soliciting aid."

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CHICAGO MUSICIANS' UNION—The members requested to mem at their hall on Thursday, the 300 May, at 5 o'clock p. m., for business of importance, arder at the Fresident H. KLINK, See

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The Chicago Cribune

Wednesday Morning, May 19, 1875.

RINERIN, according to MULLETT. That is a new name for it, and must be regarded as an improvement upon "biled owl," "under the influence," etc. It will now be in order for RANKIN to tell what alled MULLETT, and we trust he will couch his statement in language es delicate and considerate as that employed by his late superior officer.

that section or Kansas have been brought by the grasshopper ruin. A party of farmers, secrning concealment, boldly entered a grist-mill and boldly helped thomselves to sixty sacks of flour, saying that they had neither food nor money, and that they would not per-mit their families to starre while food was ple is more critical now than ever

That was an unkind cut which one of the homeopathic doctors gave Chicago yesterday.

Here we have for years taken on airs on account of the delightful quality of our water supply, only to be told by a local gentleman of the small-pill persuasion that the crystal sluid from the lake is laden with the elements of disease, and that hydrant cocktails are dangerous. If the consumption of lager should suddenly increase, the Temperance Union will know how to account for it, and

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sh, and 63 e for June. Bye was dull at Mayor and legal opinions to the contrary not-11.06. Barley was quiet and firm at \$1.35 for Iay, and \$1.06@1.06} for September. On Saturday evening last there was in store in this ity 4,805,747 bu wheat, 3,240,040 bu corn, city 4,805,747 bu wheat, 3,240,040 bu carh, 567,156 bu cats, 1,408 bu rye, and 33,928 bu barley. Hogs were active at 5@10 decline in light weights. Sales principally at \$7.55@7.90. Cattle were fairly active and unchanged. Sales at \$2,90@6.75. Sheep were scarce

It was a rather curious notion suggested in the Council proceedings of Monday night that the passage of the resolutions calling for an investigation into the frauds of the charter an investigation into the frands of the charter election would convince the public that none of the Aldermen were connected with these frauds. A Common Council, a majority of whose members conspired to secure the adoption of a charter with the purpose of continuing in office without a popular vote, will scarcely be able to command much confidence in the investigation under their anspices. Nor will the public have much faith in the honesty of purpose prompting an investigation esty of purpose prompting an investigation by a set of men who deliberately violated a legal injunction in order to complete the fraud they now propose to investigate. The public will prefer to await the result of the estigation in the courts.

A remarkable discovery is said to have been made in Washington. It is to the effect that the enforcement of an order issued by Secre-tary Stanton in 1862, and continuing until tary Stanton in 1862, and continuing until 1865, levying a tax of \$5 per month upon the wages of each colored attache of the military service, designed to create a fund for the temporary maintenance of freedmen, amounted to an enormous sum, of which \$15,000,000 were never expended in the manner contemplated, but remained in the hands of Quartermasters, who, being under no legal obligation to turn over or account for the money, have had it ever since. The Secretary of War refuses to entertain a claim for the restorarefuses to entertain a claim for the restora-tion of the money to the employes from whose wages it was deducted, having no funds wherewith to pay such claims, if allowed, and so an appeal is to be made to Congress for an appropriation. It has a queer look, this pro-posed haul of \$15,000,000,—as though it might be a Democratic bid for the colored vote, or probably a magnificent scheme concected by parties into whose hands the claims have fallen for a mere song. It is a matter which will bear looking into.

THE PRESENT CITY GOVERNMENT. The Mayor and Aldermen who are interesting themselves in the effort to impose upon the people of Chicago the charter of 1872, under the cover of a fraudulent election, have also undertaken the difficult political task of carrying water on both shoulders. The ma-jority of them are actuated in their partisan-ship of this charter by the hope and belief that it will extend their official career beyond the term for which they were elected. At the same time many of them desire that the city shall be managed in every respect the same as if the charter of 1872 were not in force; in other words, they desire that it shall be a dead letter in everything except in its effect to extend the terms of office. This double and conflicting purpose will lead to innumerable complications, a sample of which is already presented in the matter of the Court-House architects.

Under the old charter, the supervision of

the building of the City-Hall was clearly placed in the hands of the Board of Public Works, and when the Common Council elected architects, such election was promptly de-clared illegal and void, and the scheme was abandoned. The first thing the Council did, after canvassing the charter vote in spite of the injunction and declaring it in force, was and, and, under the vigilant eyes of the area of the a

After the Council shall have abolished the Board of Public Works, the first huge job that will present itself will probably be a proposition to sell the Water-Works, under the following authorization of the charter of

This would be a job in which your average Alderman would revel, and the result would probably be the granting of a franchise far more valuable and oppressive than the gas companies have, and at the same time deprive the city of the only self-sustaining institution it has, and one that will some day be a source of profit. In lieu of this we shall find ourselves in the same lamentable condition that the City of London is to-day relative to its water-supply by private contractors. The health of the city will be seriously impaired in order to extract more money from the in order to extract more money from the pockets of the inhabitants for the benefit of the men who know best how to manipulate

the men who know best how to manipulate the votes of the Common Council.

It is proper that the dangers of this charter of 1872 be properly appreciated before a fraud-ulent election, conducted in violation of the law, be permitted to fasten it upon the city. Neither the Mayor, nor the law advisors, no any other Mayor, can hope to restrain a Council elected under the old ward system in the exercise of powers that are sweeping, abso-lute, and unrestrained.

HOT BLOOD AT THE HOT SPRINGS.

Visitors at the Arkansas Hot Springs can hereafter not only be boiled but shot, and the latter torture, unlike the former, will cost them nothing. Southern chivalry has taken a fresh shoot in the town; bullets are whiza fresh shoot in the town; bullets are whizzing around the streets; and the healthy, as well as the sick, are in hot water. The reason of the row of last Friday is somewhat uncertain. We gather from the confused reports of the local papers that some victim of the prevalent lunacy which keeps its votaries walking a hundred miles a day and never getting anywhere has turned up at the Town of Hot Springs, has had bets made on him, and has thus become the source of a quarrel and an attempted murder. The parties to the bushwhacking fight were Frank Plynn and Dr. Mangrave. A most extraordinar fight it was, if we may trust the National Democrat. Each combatant squatted be hind a post and kept up a fire from his revolver that would have reflected credit on a magnified mitrailleuse. One was in front of "the bank," which ceased doing business at "the bank," which ceased doing business at once. The other was before the Democrat office. This thoughtful kindness to the reporters of the local press was not appreciated, for "our dog, Modoc," made a fierce attack upon the unprotected flank and rear of Mancarys. The latter, therefore, dodged hastily up the street, firing Parthian shots as he went, and escorted by FLYNN, who "was followed the street of t lowing with a large silver-plated revolver, sending in a blizzard as opportunity offered." A man with silver-plated blizzards howling around him needs no excuse for a willing ness to stop fighting. Manenave bolted for the first policeman, who
arrested him and then grabbed FLINE. The
two were brought before a Magistrate, who
held them for trial. FLINE gave bail. Margnave could not, and had to go to jail. Then two very chivalric things occurred. First, FLYNN set upon MARGRAVE, when the latter FLYNN set upon MARGRAVE, when the latter was unarmed and in castody, and shot at him. Then, when he was sitting in the ante-room of the jail, FLYNN spit in his face and slapped his mouth; "and the officers with difficulty succeeded in restoring order."

This little controversy, which occupied half an hour, took place in the principal street of this delightful resort for the sick. It is pleasant to see the noble indignation of A service of the first time of the control of the c

MYS. H. M. Sairm and Mesers. Wixen and Wirther as soloists, in the performances of Handel's "Messiah," Hayde's "Seasons," and Mendelsons's "Elijah," and is a step in the right direction. It shows that the great successes of 1873 and 1875 in Cincinnati are beginning to take root elsewhere, and are doing good work. Meanwhile, as we have once before asked, what will Chicago do? Thropons Thomas stands ready to give a festival here in 1876 or 1877. We may not be able to accomplish all that Cincinnati has done, first time trying, but we believe it can be done in time. The effort is worth making.

At least one plan for the extincation of the pestiferous grasshopper seems to have been alternated. The following extract from a letter to Foerze Charman, of this city, from his brother Volney, of Valmont, Boulder County, Col., shows both the condition of things there and the remedy suggested:

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the remedy suggested:

I have been to-day to see a machine consisting of a hollow greate, 15 feet long and 2½ feet wide, on runner which keen it 2 or 3 inches from the ground. In this grate a hot wood fire is built and kept burning, white a pair of horses haul it over the ground where the hoppers are feeding, and scorches them to death. I think from what I have seen and heard to-day that it will prove a success. I shall start to get up one to-morrow with a view of trying to save enough of my crops—cats and whest—for bread and seed another year; but am afraid that the roots are so nearly gone or dead that they will not survive. I have never seen so blue a time since I came to this country.—I mean when I have had so much reason for feeling bine.

The hopper so far appears to have exhibited a capacity for withstanding one extreme of temperature, which seems to indicate that enough of the other to ruin him will ruin the growing crops also.

Mr. Andre Marreson must be particularly gratified at the indorsement he has received a the bands of Mayor Colvin and the Aldermen the bands of Mayor Colvin and the Aldermen.
Mr. Matteson, it seems, is the gentleman who has been running the Chicago Times to the interest of the hold-over Mayor and Aldermen, and the Aldermen, it seems, have been furnishing Mr. Matteson with his ideas. They proposed in their secret conference, after riving Mr. Matteson an informal vote of thanks for "doing all that any one man could do for the cause," to continue their calls upon Mr. Matteson "for the purpose of pointing out material for editorials in their cause." Hancoforth we may took for Aldermanic effusions ad kibitum on the editorial page of the Times. It was rather unkind, and perhaps a little short-sighted, too ignore Mr. Storky altogether in this matter, but ignore Mr. Stoney altogether in this matter, but then "honor to whom honor is due."

A paintel rumor comes by way of New York to the effect that the late consolidation of newspapers in St. Louis was accomplished by the Whisky Sing. The members of the Ring, it is said, thought it cheaper to say the Democrat than to fight it, and cheaper to sail it again than to keep it. We hope to hear a prompt and emphasic denial of this statement from the new proprietors. Certainly, any arrangement of the sort described would be creditable to none of the parties concerned.

Mr. EDWARD EVERETT HALE, with all genius and versatility, has at last confessed his inability to maintain a monthly magazine sin-gle-handed, and has, as the modern supheraism goes, "passed in his checks" to the proprietors of Scribner's Monthly. In the future, Old and New will be issued from New York; it will have purple covers instead of green; and the same style, table of contents, proprietors, and title na Soribnor's.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Southern newspapers are getting some comfort out of their duli situation by calling Harper's Weekly the "Journal of Snivelization." Gen. KEGLET, of the Pittsburg District, is not at all surprised at the exposure of the Whisky Ring. He knew of its existence last winter, and has been wondering ever since that the Interior Department delayed doing its duty. It is a prious fact that none of Gen. NEGLEY's const ents were involved in the final explosion.

Ex-Senator CARPENTER has been retained to defend the distillers in Milwaukee who have fallen into the clutches of the revenue officers. The Carrentes journals about the State dare anybody to say that their beloved is "the morcenary champion of the Whisky Ring." Knowing that they will be disappointed, and not wishing to gratify them, The Tribush declines the chal-

THE GRASSHOPPERS.

The Van of the Great Army Has Reached Chicago.

Appearance of the Infant Phenemena on the South Side.

Impending Ruin of Parks and Gardens.

Destruction Lurking in a Flower-

Anticipated Consternation of Fruit-Sellers

JULES VERNE'S atories have given a tremen-lous impetus to the sale of "geographies" in Possible Fate of Neglected Children-

The Situation in Kansas.

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Col. JEROME NAPOLEON BONAPARTE WILL BOX

WILLIAM BENCHER, son of the defendant, commence the practice of law with TRACK,

Pot-Lager-Beer Halls. and Dry-Goods Dealers.

Street-Car Horses.

their tastes is

THE BEFF-GARDENS.

In expectation of the summer's busing est many have been fitted up durin spring, in addition to the large numbers in operation. In many of these the prophave gone to great expense to beautify with hanging baskets of flowers, fine planshrubbery. The clouds of grasshoppers the down upon them will not only destriplants and flowers, but will make sitting the open art intolerable. Beer and grapers can hardly be expected to enter the mixed drunks, and the gardens will be do.

But the beer-gardens will not be sing for damage in a way that will give the 2

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THE CUSTOM-HOUSE

An Extraordinary Proposition Made by Mullett.

He Will Wager His Head He Can Finish the Building on the Original Plan.

And Without Disturbing a Stone in the Present Walls.

The Trouble with Rankin Was " Excessive Enthusiasm."

Departure of Gen. Holman fo Washington.

His Opinion of the Quarries--The Le mont Stone.

WHAT MULLETT SAYS. Disputes to The Checam Tribune. been heard from. It will be a comfort to the people of Chicago to know that he offers the wager of his head if he cannot complete the Chi-sago Custom-House building exactly according to the original plans and specifications without the removal of a stone. Your correspondent waited upon Mr. Mullett this evening to ascer-

IN CHICAGO.

PREPARING THE REPORTS.

Gen. Holman and Supt. Oakshott returned to Chicago yesterday morning, and presumably spent the day in preparing their reports on the condition of the Buena Vieta quarries. It has been learned that the orders of these officers were to carefully examine the quarries and to report whether the stone taken from them was like the sample in color and texture. They were also required to inform the Department whether the contractor could get enough stone out of the quarries to faish the building,—that is, stone like the sample in color and texture. It is not certainly known what the reports of the officers will be, but it is prefty clear, from the general expression of opinion, that they will state to the Secretary that the Buana Vista quarry could, and still can produce good sound atone perfectly fit for the building, if proper care is taken in quarrying and in cutting,—in other words, if Mueller will select his best stone instead of palming everything on the Government. As to the ability of the quarry to produce

worse and worse qualities and in interior dustipected places, the prospects are not brilliant.

The prospect of a competent

COMMITTER OF INVESTMENTON

to pass upon the defects of the house is bailed with satisfaction by every well-wisher of the building in Chicago,—except, parhape, two men. It is to be hoped that the Secretary will not confine his proposed commission to making an engineers' survey only, but it would asom good policy to allow them to look into the curious conduct of Messrs. Rankin and Montross in passing the stone. It was asserted yesterday that if this part of the investigation were pressed one of the gentlemen named would proceed to show that Mullett gave general orders to pass whatever Mueller offered. Let us have a soughe of sharp and honest men to dig some reason out of this matter.

In conversation vesterday Gen Holman stated that his summons to Washington confirmed him in his belief that the engineers had CONDEMNED THE FOUNDATION of the Custom-House, and the walls would therefore nave to come down. He thought it more economy to spend \$200,000 or \$300,000 now than to wait until the building was up, and have the whole come tumbling down. In his opinion, it would not do to raze portions of the walls now, the whole responsibility would rest upon him; and hence it was questionable whether he would assume it or wait the action of Congress.

To the Editor of The Chicago Trilune:

Cxicago, May 18.—Now that the imposition and fraud of the Buena Vista stone-quarry have been exposed and exploded, it may not be im-

pertinent to criticise an editorial which appear ed in the Inter-Ocean (the organ par excellence ed in the Inter-Ocean (the organ par excellence of the Government Architect) at the time of his selection of that more noted than famous quarry. Though sounding strangely to Chicago ears, and receiving an able though mild protest from THE THIBUXE, it was still tamely submitted to, and it had the tone of being inspired from official sources, and the air of an ordinary item of news, but its inspiration was a fraud and its news was false. In the editorial alluded to, under the head of the "Now Government Building," we were coolly informed that "none of the limestone quarries in this vicinity [Chicago] are offered at as low figures as the darkgray andstone from the Buena Vista quarry on which was unqualifiedly false, the truth being (and I might almost say as a matter of course)

the public might know who were the highest and who the lowest, and at any rate, what the bids wers, and who made them? The silence and

ont quarries when only 25 miles distant. He ndly stated, and of course denied, at "Chicago artists and builders obcated to the Buena Vista stone, because it is inflammable and has a odor of petroleum." This must be false, of urse, because the architect said it was, though ary stonecutter who examined it knaw it to be

MILLED BY A FALLING ELEVATOR.

Sr. Louis, May 18.—By the fall of an elevator in the store of Gregory & Starg, No. 400 North Second street, this afternoon, James Murphy, a drayman, was killed outright, and Henry Ebler, M. F. Sherrer; and M. S. Talbot seriously injured, Sherrer probably fatally. The elevator foll from the fifth story to the cellar.

LAYER.

Mr. Talbot, one of the men injured, died this evening, and Sherrer and Eber are expected to die.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MINERS.

Trnose, Pa., May 18.—Boxes of rifles and ammunition have passed here directed to the Sheriff of Clearfield County. Kings Parks, the organizer and mining agitator, has gone westward. Several warrants are out for him.

Porrsynaz, Pa., May 18.—Last night, at the New York colliery, near Tamaqua, as some of the workmen were returning from the mines, they were attacked by twenty-five men. George Shivels was shot in the head. A man named Ochman was badly hurt by stones, and others injured.

FOREIGN.

Some of the Circumstances Which Led to the Recent War Rumors.

Two New Constitutional Bills Reported in the French Assembly.

A Motion Made to Refer Them to the Committee of Thirty.

Before the Prussian Diet. FRANCE AND GERMANY-

CAUSES OF THE LATE WAR RUMORS.

LONDON, May 18.—The Pall Mall Gasette finds London, May 18.—The Pall Mail Gazetic finds the origin of the recent war rumors in the following circumstance: The Versailles Assembly, just before adjourning for its last recess, passed a bill which had been for some time under discussion concerning the Cadres of the French army. Later, Prince Bismarck addressed a circular dispatch to the diplomatic representatives of Germany abroad, complaining of the adoption of a measure which was described as "calculated to endanger the peace of Europe." The contents of the dispatch were, according to instructions, orally communicated by the German representatives to the Governments to which they were respectively accredited. The existence of this dispatch was divulged, and gave rise to the reports which have lately caused so much alarm throughout Europe.

FRANCE:
THE CONSTITUTIONAL BILL.

PARIS, May 18.—In the Assembly to-day Minister Defaure submitted a bill regulating the relations between the public Powers. It provides that the Senate and Chamber of Deputies shall meet annually in January, and sit at least shall meet annually in January, and sit at least five months in the year. The President of the Republic may communicate with the Chambers by message. The Chambers are obliged to reconsi fer any decision if the President makes request to that effect. The President and Ministers can be impeached only by the Chamber of Deputies, and must be tried by the Senste.

Senste.

M. Dufanre also introduced a bill relative to the organization of the Senate. It provides that elections for Senators shall be ordered by decree, which must be issued six months before the day appointed for the holding thereof.

A motion was made by the Minister that the bills be referred to the Committee of Thirty.

The Left opposed the motion, and nrged that the bills be referred to the Senatorial Committee.

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M. Dufaure's motion was defeated, whereupon M. Batic announced that the Committee of Thirty resigned their functions.

M. Laboulaye, a member of the Committee of Thirty, objected that M. Batic had no right to tender the resignation of the catire Committee.

The Due D'Audiffret Pasquier, President of the Assembly, declared that the resignation of the Committee was unprecedented. The Committee should first meet and consider the subject and those of its members who propose to rewign should notify the presiding officer of the Assembly of their intention.

M. Dufaure informed the House that the defeat of his motion would not be considered a Cabinet question.

RUSSIA.

THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS TO THE HAPPINGS.

BERLEN, May 18.—The Roman Catholic Bishops of Russia who addressed the petition to the Emperor and received a reply last mouth from the Minister of State have made a rejoinder that to reject the decision of the Vatican Council would be equivalent to the abandonment of Catholicism, and that they are convinced that the Holy See would never be unwilling to act in conformity with all the proper decisions of the State Government.

BERLIN, May 2.—In yesterday's sitting of th Lower House an eminent member of the Centr party protested against the history of th Catholic Church as delineated by Prince Bis party protested against the history of the Catholic Church as delinested by Prince Rismarck in a recent speech. The Prince, he said, had represented the Catholic Church as a geng of assassine; but, in reality, that Church was the nurse of European civilization. If any heretics were burnt, this was the act, not of the Catholic Church, but of secular Governments. The Te Deum was sung at Rome after the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's was only intended to thank God for foiling an attempt to murder the King of France. There was nothing in the Syllabus against Constitutional Government and the ilberty of the press. All that was meant to be conveyed in those much-attacked axioms was that constitutional Government need not necessarily exist in every part of the world. In the speaker's opinion there would be nothing to prevent the Pope from refuting in a supplement to the Syllabus the false imputations.

Prince Bismarck, in reply to this speech of Herr Wehrenpeonic, proved from historical documents that Gregory XIII. commended the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, and that Plus V. encouraged the Florentine assassin Bidolif to murder Queen Elizabeth.

Paris May 2.—The Convents bill, as approved

funds is reserved for legislative disposal. The Minister of the Interior and Worship are charged with the execution of it. They have in particular to decree the desitied arrangements and the exercise of the State supervision under Clause 3.

The estatement appended to the bill gives an elaborate account of the extension and objects of conventual institutions.

BERLIN, May 4.—Under the Convents Abolition bill as amended by the Crown, the purely contemplative Orders alone are immediately suppressed. Four years respite is accorded to orders teaching in schools, while those attending hyspitals are allowed continued existence, subject to the pleasure of the Government. The surely contemplative orders have only 176 members in Prussia, the two other categories numbering about 4,500 each.

PROTEST AGAINST THE ULLEAMONTANE PROGRAMME.

Five hondred citizens of Minister, belonging to the middle and apper classes, have sent an address to the Speaker of the Lower House protesting against the programme of the Ultramontane Centre Party. Such an address, coming from the headquarters of Roman Catholicism in the country, could not but be gratifying to the

ST. LOUIS. Who Shall Be Mayor !-An Exciting citement has prevailed in this city for several days among politicians over the question whether Actaug Mayor Recatin was or was not gained as implantable and has the door of petroleum. This mure be falls, of the control of the Cartesian of obliged to make appointments to city offices within a certain time. The law specifies that appointments shall be made by the the third Tuesday in May. Mr. Barrett's death, previous

GCEAN STEAMSHP NEWS.

QUESEC, May 18.—The steamship Moravian, from Liverpool, has arrived.

LONDON, May 18.—The meanships Victoria,

Whites Again Defeat the

The Bostons Defeat the Hartfords-10

Jockey - Club Meeting.

O'Leary's Progress with His 500-Mile Walk. The Gun-Club's Shoot Saturday.

BASE-BALL.
FOURTH GAME OF THE WHITES AND WESTERNS.
The White Stockings played their eighth championship game yesterday afternoon on the Twenty-third street grounds. The Westerns, of Keokuk, were again their opponents, and the game resulted in favor of the home club by a score of 6 to 2.

he was running after it, brought Miller and ISER nie home.

In the Whites' chare of the inning Devlin got first on called balls, and he scored on Hines' hit to pitcher, who threw very wild to first, the ball rolling into the northwest corner of the ground among the seats. Hines took third, and came home on Glenn's hit to second.

Both sides were blanked in the eighth inning, the Westerns going out by infielders in the order in which they came to but, and the White Stockings warying this treatment only to the extent of John Frenks, entry

Much amusement was caused by the umpire's atopping the game ten or fifteen minutes to consult printed rules before making a decision. Over 200 Boston men were present, and cheered their favorites whenever opportunity offered, which was very frequent. Large amounts of money changed hands. Though there was no great expectation of winning the game on the part of the Hartford people, the disappointment was still very great, the Bostons had beaten the home club so badly, and that the latter's uninterrupted series of victories had been broken. Both diable left on the evening train for Boston, where they will play again to-morrow. The base hell austement runs very blan is two.

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THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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WHENEY-B. II.

MILWAUERE, May 18. — FLOUR — Quiet and and changed.

GRADS—Wheel steady; No. 1, \$1.65½; No. 2, \$1.00½; June, \$1.05½; July, \$1.00½. Oats firmer; No. 2, in store, \$0½c. Corn lower; No. 2, in store, 70½c. May 70c. Rys scarce; nominally farmer; No. 1, in store, \$1.10. Rarley scarce and firm; No. 2, in store, \$1.10. Rarley scarce and firm; No. 2, in store, \$1.30; No. 3 nominal at \$1.50.

Provisions—Dull and nominally easier. Mass ports.

10,000 bu; corn, 200 bu.

CINCINNATI, May 18.—FLOUR—Dull and drooping? family, 34.5038.58.

Galler—Wheat dull and declined; red, 51.2501.38.

Corn steady; moderate demand; 76c. One fair and firm; 706.76c. Rys steady; moderate demand; 13.50.

Gl.3b. Barley dull and unchanged; fall, 51.50.

OHA—Unchanged.

EGGS—Steady; moderate demand; 13.9c.

BOTTERS—Quiet and unchanged; fall, 51.50.

GHREED—Gleady; moderate demand; 13.9c.

BOTTERS—Quiet and unchanged.

GHREED—Gleady; moderate demand; 13.9c.

Land and nominal. Baltz-mests quiet and steady; shoulders, 5%c; clear rib, 511.65@11.75 spot or buyer May; clear, 13%c. Baltz-mests quiet and steady; shoulders, 5%c; clear rib, 511.65@11.75 spot or buyer May; clear, 13%c. Baltz-mests quiet and unchanged.

WHIRKY—Steady, moderate demand; 51.15.

Sr. LOUIS. May 13.—FLOUS—Quiet and unchanged.

Galin—Wheat in fair demand; firm; No. 2 red winter, 51.40@1.40% cash; H.42%@1.63 June; No. 2; 13.55 cast; apring inactive; No. 2 spring, 51.05 bid for regular. Corn, round lots lower; No. 2, 71.6711%e in elevator. Oats dull; prices a shade lower; No. 3, 56c. Rye and barley dull and unchanged.

FROURIONS—Pock dull and nominal; 200.00 for standard mess. Bulk means dull; standard lots held, shoulders at 8%c; clear rib at 12e; clear at 12%c.

WHINEXT—Quiet; 51.20.

BOSTON.

BOSTON, May 18.—FLOUS—Moderate demand:

WHIREY—Quiet; \$1.20.

BOSTON.

CLEVELAND, O., May 18.—GRAIN—Wheat and core quiet and unchanged. Outs steady and unchanged. PETROLEUM—Quiet and steady; 10%c; standard white, 11@11%c.
RECKEPTE—Wheat, 8,000 bu; corn, 6,550 bu; cain, 3,550 bu.

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GRANN-Nothing done this forenceon; nominal quotations. Wheat-\$1.08 for No. 2 Kilwauksa. Coro.—No. 3 Western, 78c.

CANAL FREEDERS.—Sign wheat to New York.

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BY 17.—GRAIN-Wheat unchanged.

Corn weak; shelled, \$8c.87c, free in elevator; sax, \$66.88c, according to quality.

PETTEBURG.—Quiet; crude, \$1.30 at Parkers; rained, 133ca, Philadelphia delivery.

PORT OF CNICAGO, MAY 18.

ARRIVED—Stmr Corona, St. Jo, sundries; stmr Chicago, Manitowce, sundries; prop G. P. Hesth, Sangatuck, sundries; prop Menomines, Musregon, sundries; stmr Euron, Holland, sundries; prop Gen. H. E. Paine, Grand Haven, towing; barge City of Grand Haven, Grand Haven, lumber; barge Wolverine, Grand Haven, lumber; barge Wolverine, Grand Haven, lumber; barge Woming, Grand Haven, lumber; schr J. P. De Condres, Ho-Cartie's Far, wood; schr Eabella Sanda, Manistes, lumber; woow Hunter, White Lake, lumber; prop D. Billeutine, Bay City, lumber; echr H. W. Sage, Bay City, lumber. Billentine, Bay City, lumber; schr H. W. Sage, Bay City, lumber; prop D. City, lumber; schr H. W. Sage, Bay City, lumber; schr H. W. Sage, Bay City, lumber; schr S. Bates, Empire Pier, 40 bu cett, 1 bri pork, 1 ton corn-meal, 1 ton bran; Barge Marinette, Menomines, 2 bris oil, 3 sacks coffee, 1 chestea, 2 bris cugar; barge D. S. Filer, Menomines, 5 bris oil, 6 boxes scap, 1 crets crockers.

chiedy for expect; all its moderate demand; sales of \$(1,000 to damp) and unsends of \$(1,000 to damp).

Provingence-Port market all and weak at \$21. If for new mean on the spot; for future delivery \$00 tests for July end \$15. Its \$10. to and \$15.00 to damp and the provingence of \$(1,000 to damp) and \$(1,000 to damp) and

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1, \$1.05%; No. 2, \$1.05%; Oats firmer; No. 2, in No. 2, in store, 70%; inally firmer; No. 1, in ad firm; No. 3, in store, ly easier. Mess pork, lard, life for steams ; cats, 600 bu; when

; red, \$1.25@1.53, 76c. Oats fair and rate demand; \$1.20 ; fall, \$1.59. lemand ; 13%c.

md; \$1.18.

heat to New York.

RINE.

CAGO, MAY 18.
a, St. Jo, sundrice; sime ndrice; prop G. P. Heath, rop Menomines, Muske-luron, Holland, sundrice;

ON & ST. CLAIR.

it is computed that over during the summer in Up ild only run at a loss under only run at a loss under the Swoopstakes, which passed a large tow, which while off Point Aux but she succeeded in h times... A correspondent to the same she was a large to the same she was a large to the same she was the town to the point of the same she was the time she will take for one of coal at Sanduky han go into the grain trade ago and Burlato... The examen has been chartered for Lodington, Mich., and Shern in connection with the Railroad, and make a round will commence on the fath

ports." The Captain of one

The Express of Monday has the following in regard to the opening of Enfisio harbor: Is Buffalo harbor open for good? It's a contundrum, and we give it up I The ice is still there, 6 to 8 miles of it, and liable by change of wind to block us up again. Saturday the ice was blown off the north above sufficiently to give comchange of wind to block us up again. Saturday the ice was blown off the north shore nufficiently to give comparatively free passage to vessels, so for the time being navigation may be declared open. The life and activity in and about the harbor on Saturday, occasioned by the arrival and departure of vessels, was a most agreeable contrast to the dull monotony of the past few weeks. The prop Java, which was fast in the ice near the south end of the Govarnment breakwater, Friday night, succeeded in breaking through the winrow, and came into port at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, followed about noon by the prop Kershaw, from Chicago, and schr Scotta, in tow of lugs Brant and Gardner. Prop Bussis, from Chicago, came in at 3:00 p. m., meeting with very little obstruction from the loc. Prop Mary Mills arrived about 5:00 p. m. The following propellers took their departure Esturday morning: Arabia, Montans, and Vanderbill, of the Western Transportation Line; Nohraka, Cubs. Boanoke, Scotta, Dean Richmond, Jay Gould, Passaic, and Toledo, of the Union Steambost Company Line; prop Graves, of O. L. Nims fleet; prop Phillsdelphis, of the Anchor line. Prop Arizona, of the Anchor Line, left scon after noon. Props Passaic and Toledo cleared for Green Bay, prop Jay Gould for Toledo cleared for Green Bay, prop Jay Gould for Toledo, and the others for Chicago and Milwankee. With one or two exceptions, the propelers have now under the scott scale of the freet will leave as fast as ready. Prop Winslow and Pacific, for Lake Superior, wore expected to cleared the resterday or to-day. H. H. Smith, owner of the first sail out of Buffalo this "eason. The Sasco cleared for Sandusky, and was towed out by the tug Bryani. Tug Lagram took out the sohr Mangie.

Entz. Pa., May 18.—The prop Arizona left for Chicago this afternoon. The bark City of Buffalo leaves to-morrow for Chicago.

row for Chicago,

ILLINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL.
PRINCEPORT, May 18.—CLEARID—Belle France,
set, 85,038 ft lumber; Gold Bod, Peorla, 83,833 ft lumber; Leviathan, Peoria, 88,816 ft lumber; burg. No. 4, Ottawa, 73,279 ft lumber, 26,500 lath. VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribans, HURON, Mich., May 18.—Passed Down an, with the Polican; barks Saveland, P

PORT HUND, Mich., May 18—Evening—Dove op Gordon Campbell with schr Sherwood. Annivan—Prop Caldwell and barge. Ur—Propa Sanilac, Scotta No. 2, Oscar Townse

trar Manitobs.

Wearner—Oalm.

Tug Kase Moffat, with the assistance of good hawsers and several strong pulls, relieved the strawfedbarge Wolverine from the perilons position on the
beach this afternoon, and towed her inside. Her injuries are slight. She will be docked here.

The schr Felican succeeded in getting off without
much difficulty. The Egyptian is still ashore light-

Three American barges, laden with lumber, were recked on the rocks of Long Sault Bapids, near renville, Sunday.... The schr Ayr, loaded with tim-Greaville, Sunday.... The schr Ayr, loaded with tim-ber from Bay City to Kingston, was driven on the reef near the east pier at Fort Colborne, Saturday morning, while she was entering the harbor. She was lightered off Sunday night, and is now in harbor, leaking a lit-tile.... The schr Arcturus has arrived at Milwaukee leak-ing, having been damaged by fee while leaving Grand Traverse Bay Friday... A large lumber barge banked opposite Camischie, Ont., Saturday night, and is hard on. No lives lost.

at the basen as rooms abund, have again been blocked up, and will be launched as soom as the accumulation of ice on the basch disappears. Mr. Rush, the contractor, may the boats were nearly floated off the blocks a second time by the gale of Tuesday, but this ca slong the beach broke the ferce of the ways and saved them. One of the severest storms of wind and rain of the season occurred at Port Austin on the night of the lith. One of the cribs was washed out of the dock of the Port Austin field three-masted vessel was meanly driven on the reef.

Social Ostracism of Northerners.

Social Getracism of Northerners. It is Editor of The Chicago Trioune:

Texas, May 10.—Your correspondent now mats himself to write up Texas. A death in the family has delayed the work, and thereby hangs a tale, which will illustrate more than one phase of Southern life. An orphan boy, being attracted by our quiet home, supply of reading, and the prospect of studying his books with our Fritz, proposed to make a crop on shares and become a member of our household. His friends and relatives protested loudly against living with Republicans, much more helping such "stock" to live here; they would rather themselves live and die in ignorance; the P.'s were stuck up college-folks, negro equalitiets, had no common sense anynorance; the P.'s were stuck up college-folks, negro equalitists, had no common sense any-how, etc., etc. However, all was to no effect. In three years our orphan had become a genteel, intelligent young man. Last February he returned from the West, worked a month, sickened of pneumonia, and died in a week. The neighbors were busy, put off calling—intentionally, we presume—mail his last moments, and thed, sullen and sour, they sat around his hed, exchanging soowle and making suiteful remarks. Relatives were sent for, rad the funeral, and took possession of the effects; and now we hear all sorts of rumors affect about our neglect, missing money, etc., ic.

for, rad the funeral, and took possession of the effects; and now we hear all sorts of rumors afloat about our neglect, missing money, etc., etc.

In the fall of 1872 my wife brought home an accomplished young lady from Wisconsin, with the ultimate view of her teaching here. She was privately dubbed "our cook," and in society was stared at and remarked about so freely that she gradually comprehended the social animus against her sort, as well as the dangers and parils of her situation. For the last year she has hardly dared to appear at church, fearing open insult. Last month she hade us adieu. How is it that the richest, as well as the poorest, of God's heritage, now as ever, is under the control of the Devil?

A Methodist parson, of Northern extraction. I believe, but of small calibre, who voted an open Republican ticket in 1872, held some minor edice, and applied for others, through your correspondent, under Republican rule, and has, withal, suffered persecution for the same from his brethren, took occasion lately to give us the cut direct! The pressure was too great, I presume, to bear longer; and the traitor seemed willing to "buy off" by turning ingrate as well. Granges and Granging situated my attention last summer. The Order seemed to promise well. I talked of the matter to the neighbors, and, indeed, held at my house some preliminary mackings; but neither Master nor Deputy could be heard from. An appointment was finally made, but the Deputy failed to meet us. The next I heard, a beardless Deputy—spothecary by pro-beason—had already visited our burg, organized a Grange out of such farmers as himself, and left. This opened my eyes. My better half, herever, continued blinded, and applied for admission thereto; but the worthy President of the "sheang" called some weeks after, and heaged the Madam to withdraw her application "You know," said be, "the prejudice hereabout against your family," etc., etc.

The above are not given as wonderful, extreme case; but, on the contrary, as real representative once, oc

POLITICAL Appelei Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Mannous, Wis., May 18.—The Republican late Central Committee will have a consultate the office of its Chairman, the Hon. E. Bryss, in this city, to-morrow, to advice in re-

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THE WHISKY FRAUDS.

Whisky Firms. Supervisor Munn Makes Unsatisfactory

Inquiries in Washington.

cial Agents' Division.

IN CHICAGO.

The Government, through its secret service agents, is still busy in this city ferreting out revenue frauds, and yesterday more arrests were made. This time the two members of the firm of Eastman & Golsen, of South Water street, B. F. Philpot, their clerk, and two Gaugers,—Isaac Rutishauser and B. H. Watson,—have fallen into the net. The general charge against the whole five is conspiracy to defraud, but the details have not been made known. but the details have not been made known. It seems, however, from what could be learned, that the Gaugers, as alleged, have made false returns, by countivance, thus enabling Eastman & Golsen to avoid paying the tax. The defendants were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hoyne yesterday afternoon, and gave bail for their appearance to-day,—the two Gaugers \$5,000, to appear at 18 o'clock in the morning, and Philpot \$6,000, and Eastman and Golsen. and Philpot \$5,000, and Eastman and Golsen \$10,000 each, to come in at 2 o'clock in the afterproperty of the street of the unlikely that proceedings will be commenced against that firm, though as yet nothing definite has been determined upon.
Supervisor Munn has not received any official

Supervisor Munn has not received any official notification of his removal, but, his successor having been named, he supposes he will have to "step down and out." He, however, expects to retain his position until the close of the fiscal year, which expires June 30.

It is contain that oriminal charges will be preferred against the distillers and rectifiers whose establishments were recently released in bond, but when is not definitely sectled, since some time must elapse before sufficient evidence can be secured to make out a prima facie case against them.

them.

The whisky ring is furious on account of the course of the Government officials, and their "mouth-pieces" (attorneys) do not hesitate to say that Bristow, Washburn, and the others, are "cutting their own throats" by their summary proceedings, and will ultimately be "kieked out."

AT HEADQUARTERS.

Special Discatch to The Chacase Tribune.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—Supervisor Munn arrived here this morning for the purpose of ascertaining whether any charges have been made against him in connection with the recent seizures in his district. He immediately called upon Secretary Bristow, and was kindly received. Bristow informed him that no charges of any name or nature have been preferred against him, either by anybody in the Depart. ceived. Bristew informed him that no charges of any name or nature have been preferred against him, either by anybody in the Department or by the officers having charge of the seizures. Now that Munn has discovered that there are no charges which will reflect on his official integrity or personal bonor, it is not unlikely that he will tender his resignation to the President. Mr. Munn, in his interview with Secretary Bristow, intimated that he had not been fairly treated, and that the frauds which are alleged to have been discovered at Chicago and Milwaukes could not have nosaibly been detected with the very scant force at his command. It is somewhat significant that the Gauger on the North Side, Callender, against whom the Revenue detectives claim to have the strongest evidence of somplicity with the Rug, was once suspended by Munn on suspicton, but was reinstaked through the intervention of the strongest political influence.

Bluford Wilson, Solicitor of the Treasury, has been charged with the prosecution of the suits against the whisky ring in the West, and will soon leave for that duty. He has special instructions from the Department of Justice.

The whisky fraud development has led to the establishment of a new division in the Internal Revenue Bureau, to be called the Division of Special Agants. Revenue Agent H. J. Yaryan, who has gained so much reputation in connection with the Whisky exposure, has been made chief of this division.

The the Associated Press.]

Washington, D. C., May 18.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day made the following appointments of Juternal Revenue Storckeepers: Ludwig Wechulberg, Ceorge Michel, and Henry Fischer, for the First District of Wisconsin, and Joseph G. Thompson, Fourth Illinois: F. W. Paine, First Wisconsin, and David Stewart, Fourth Ilwa.

The internal revenue receipts to-day, \$195,910; customs receipts. \$191,213.

Commissioner Pratt has formed a new division in the Revenue Bureau, to be known as the Division of Revenue Agents. It will be under the charge of Revenue A

SMALL SEIZURES AT DUBUGE.
Special Departs to The Chicago Tribune.
DUBUQUE, Ia., May 18.—The national whisky raid has at last reached Dubuque, and all of our raid has at last reached Dubuque, and all of our prominent distillers and liquor-dealers are on the ragged edge. To-day Collector M. M. Trumbull seized nine barrels of whisky in the possession of W. H. Torbe-t, druggist, and two barrels from F. Jaeger, a liquor-dealer, supposed to have been smuggled through from Chicago some weeks ago in order to avoid the increased tax. It is rumored that a number of important seizures will be made to-morrow.

WILKESBARRE, PA.

Special Dispatch to The Unione Tribune.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 18.—At a late hour last night, United States Revenue Collector Chase made a raid on two wholesale liquoratores, and made a seizure of eighty-five barrels of "crooked" whisky received from Chicago.

IN NEW YORK, New YORK, New York, May 18.—The examination of the books of accounts of the wholesale whisky-dealers and rectifiers, by the Treasury officials, is going on here very thoroughly, but no irregu-

INDIANAPOLIS.

Newspaper Troubles—Gov. Hendricks
—Au Important Smit Instituted.
Indianapolis, Ind., May 18.—Two or three And Application of the days ago the Globe, an evening Democratic paper, was sold to the firm of Morgan & Mowl. It had been running down badly lately. This morning it was discovered that the type and material had been spirited away during the night—it is believed to Chicago. There were mortganized that the type and material had been spirited away during the night—

it is believed to Chicago. There were mortgages against the concern.

Gov. Hendricks has gone to North Carolina to celebrate the Mecklenburg Centeunial.

Suit has been instituted in the United States Circuit Court by Walter J. Johnson, Receiver of the Pirst National Bank of Anderson, against John E. Corwin as administrator of the estate of Ailen Makepace, for \$100,000. Corwin will be remembered as the man who killed Col. Thomas W. Stillwell some time ago, the difficulty arising out of the same trouble on which this suit is based.

Washington, May 19—1 a. m.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, the Lake region, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, rising barometer, southeast to southwest and in the latter region northwest winds and warmer, and partly cloudy weather.

A Boaster Vanquished.

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San Francisco Bulictin

Yesterday a small weazen-faced man attracted a large crowd of idlers by walking to and fro along Taylor street, with a piece of pasteboard tuspended from his neek. On the pasteboard these words were bally inscribed: "I kin whip any man me size, barrin Bill Higgins." The reason of this hostile announcement was not vouched; there was no disposition on the part of the crowd to test the force of the challenge, and the wearer of the placard preserved a rigid silence. But at last, Barry Monighan appeared. He was going home from work, with a stick of pine wood over his shoulder, when his eye caught a glimpse of the warlite sign. He slowly spelled each word, and pondered deeply upon the radely-inscribed syllables. Then he laid down his pine-wood stock.

whip him." 'Kin you whip me?" "I kin."

Both men spat upon their bands. The crowd drew back, apparently thrilled with excitement at the prospect of a conflict between two such herces. Barry first came to the scraich. He doubled up his fist, and shouting, "Look out, now, or I'll black your eye!" let out in vigorous style. His threat was fulfilled. With a sounding thud his brawny fist landed upon the westen-faced man's hight ontic and sent him to the ground. Barry was about to repeat the operation, when the crowd interposed. The weszen-faced man, too, acknowledging he was besten, calmed his anger, and Barry, shouldering his pine stick, tradged homeward. The man with the banner also walked off. He is said to be slightly "troubled in the head," and when under the influence of liquor inclined to boast of his courage.

A DEAGON FLEECED.

Special Direction to The Chicago Tribune.
LACROSSE, Wis., May 18.—Four three-card monte men, Jimmy Martin, Ed O'Donnell, Jacob Macomb alias California Jack, and Charles Hotchkiss, the two latter yell-known Chicago bunko men, have been working the different roads running to this city the past three weeks. Last evening easy game turned up in the person of A. P. Ruble, a Deacon in the Baptist church, and leading citizen of West Salem, this county. The old story and came was served to county. The old story and game was served to the Deacon. Result: The Deacon short a \$250 watch and chain. The Deacon short a \$250 watch and chain. The Deacon "squealing," all hands were arrested, and to-day paid \$285 in fines into the Police Court, the unsopnisticated Deacon being assessed \$25 for gambling. The affair attracts considerable attention here on ac-count of the prominence of one of the parties.

BLOOMINGTON CRIMINAL ITEMS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 18.—Fitzpatrick, who was stabbed last Baturday, is in a very precarious condition. Barnes, who stabbed him, is out on

ball in \$1,500.

Some time ago some parties went through McLean County, representing themselves as MoLean County, representing themselves as agents for check rowers, manufactured by J. J. Brumm, of Peoris. Several farmers took agencies for townships, each giving a note for one year for \$100. On inquiry it secred that there is no such firm as J. J. Brumm in Pooria, and so they saw they had been swindled. To-day these men presented the notes for sale here at the bank and were promptly arrested, but gave ball in \$1,000 each.

THE JAMES BOYS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuss.

Kanaas City, Mo., May 18.—The Kansas City
Times has advices from Kearney, Mo., that
Mrs. Samuels, mother of the James boys, has
erveipelas in her wounded arm, and is not expected to live. She has determined to die
rather than have her arm amputated.
She has telegraphed her daughter, Mrs.
Palmer, at Sherman, Texas, to come home immediately. Her nieces from this city will go
over to-morrow, and it is known that she has
sent for her notorious sons. Her house is
guarded nightly by Charley Ward and Frank
Stillman to prevent another attack from the detectives.

NEW YORK, May 18.—An officer of the Treasury Department is in town, under instructions from Secretary Bristow, to thoroughly examine the records of silk and lace importations of the the records of silk and lace importations of the past two years, in connection with the developments brought out in the recent arrest of Lawrence, Deputy-Collector Des Anges, and others. It is stated that the frauds in importations of crape and mourning goods have been discovered as having extended through the past two years in the Appraisers' Department of the Custom-House in this city, and one of the Examiners has resigned.

EXCITEMENT AT A MURDER TRIAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NASHVILLE, Tend., May 18.—Great excite revalled at Tracy yesterday over the trial of Hampton, Myers, and Purdoms, the murderers of Bauer, the agent of the Lewis Colony, in Grundy County, last November. The courtroom was filled to its utmost capacity by a surging assemblage, and for some time an immensure uproar among the people stopped proceedings. The Court, some time before the restoration o order, believed that the trial would have to be postponed on account of the excitement.

SHOT AT A DANCE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

McGregor, Ia., May 18.—At Pottsville, Ia., last night, during a disturbance at a German dance, a German named Matthew Bucher was shot and fatally wounded by one David Tappan.

Tappan was captured this morning at Monona, and is now under arrest. Great excitement prevails, and fears of lynching are entertained, as Bucher was a respected and well-known businessman there.

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

Special Deputch to The Chicago Provune.

LaSaulte, Ill., May 18.—Adam Hughes, Jr., of this city, had just returned from Iowa last Saturdsy evening, sod when within a few rods of his father's residence, was assaulted by three ruffians, who cobbed him of \$30, and best him

STRANGER THAN FICTION.
Special Dispatch T'as Chicago Tribune.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18.—It is authentically stated that David Reed, the negro who was mobbed here two weeks ago for the murder of Policeman Frazier, escaped. A tree on the side of the mank of the river broke his fall to the earth, 100 feet below. It has since been discovered that he was wounded in the back of the head and through the cheek. The nose was clipped off by a bullet, but he was not fatally wounded, as the mob believed.

OUTRAGE AND MURDER. OUTRAGE AND MURDER.

PHENIXVILLE, Pa., May 18.—An outrage and murder was committed near Trappe, a small village 5 miles from here, this afternoon. A young girl named Whilby was the victim. The body was found under a table, her ears torn off and her head terribly beaten. A tramp was seen in the vicinity, and it is supposed that the crime was committed by him. The excitement is intense.

A DRUNKEN BUTCHERY.

Special Diemetch to The Chicago Principe.

NARRYLLE, Tenn., May 18.—A man named James was killed by two other men while in a sken row, in DeKalb County, the other lis back was cut in two with an ax

THE MURDERER SMARKEY.

New York, May 18.—The World states that
Sharkey, the murderer, is on board the steamer
Crescent City, in charge of Detective Davis, on
his way from Havana to New York. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Renben P. Springer has given \$125,000 toward the erection of a grand music hall in Oincinnati Navigation at Buffalo is open in earnest, and Navigation at Buffalo is open in earness, and boats are arriving and departing daily. The ice in the bay has estirely disappeared. The canal opened yesterday.

The demand for Gen. Sherman's memoirs is so great that the Appleton's are compelled to defer their publication from the 5th to the 22d inst.

Mempriss, Tenn., May 18.—Maj. John Pressley Strange, for many years a leading dry-goods merchant of this city, and during the late War an Adjutant-General on the staff of Lieut-Gen. Forrest (Confederate), died last night, of consumption, aged 53 years. His death has east a gloom over the city, as few men were so universally admired and respected as was the deceased.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—Col. George A. Batchelder, formerly Secretary of the Territory of Dakota, died here to-day. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 18.—Maj. John Presele;

Not the Man.

St. Joseph (No.) Gazette.

The following communications fully explain themselves. We therefore present them to the public without comment:

TROY, Kan., May 1, 1875.—Billior St. Joseph Gazette.—Sm: In your paper of yesterday you state that Miss Ids, the daughter of the late Hornes Greeley, was married to John Smith, of Kansas. Press rectify this mistake, and greatly oblige, yours truly,

Jours Shitts.

Lan., May 2, 1875.—Mr. Editor: You say

FIRES.

WILMINGTON. O.

WILMINGTON. O., May 18.—This morning, between 3 and 4 o'clock, a fire was discovered in Messrs. Taylor's undertaking and carriage-making establishment, in Wilmington, and, from the rapid headway of the flames, their whole establishment, including the dwelling house adjoining, belonging to Mr. Angustus Taylor, was entirely consumed including the contents of the dwelling and all in the shops, except some finished work in the wareroom. The loss is about \$8,000, and no insurance. By extraordinary exertions the Baptist and Methodist Churches were saved, and the town spared from a terrible conflagration. Several stables, in addition to the above, were burned, but the loss fails almost entirely on Messrs. Taylor.

ed, but the loss falls almost churrely on Mesars. Taylor.

Cincinnati, O., May 18.—The Gazette's Wilmington, O., special says a fire to-night, originating in the rear of Wire & Peebles' livery-etable, burned that building, and spread rapidly to the adjoining property. Among the prominent buildings destroyed were the Odd Fellows' Building, Clinton Building, Marble's undersking establishment, and several other buildings of less value. Loss about \$25,000. Only half insured.

AT IOWA CITY.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Iowa City, Is., May 18.—This morning about 2 o'clock the old Blind Asylum, a large atructure of stone and wood, was discovered to be on fire. Our two efficient fire companies, under command of Col. Henry Morrow, Chief of the Fire Department, were promptly on hand, and soon gained the mastery of the rapidly-spreading fames, leaving about one-third of the structure unconsumed. Part of the building was occupied as a grocery by Mr. Slezak. Insured Ior about \$3,000. Loss some \$4,000.

AT CAIRO, R.L.,
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
Camo, Ill., May 18.—The turniture establishment of Henry Eichhoffen, is this city, was con-sumed by fire this morning at about 9 o'clock. The building and stock, valued at \$16,000, were The building and stock, valued as \$10,000, were a total loss. The former was insured in the Franklin, of Philadelohis, for \$2,000, and the latter in the Underwriters and Hazard, of New York, for \$3,000 each. The buildings adjoining are considerably damaged.

AT POTTSVILLE PA.
POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 18.—Zarly this morning
fire broke out on Centre street, in the princial business portion of Maloney City, destroy ing six business houses, comprising shops and stores, seven dwellings, and a number of sta-bles. The loss is \$75,000; mostly insured. The fire in the mountains in that vicinity con-tinues, and is spreading in all directions.

AT LEXINGTON MO, Kansas Citt, Mo., May 18.—A fire at Lexington, Mo., this morning, destroyed Young & Rus sel's livery stable, John F. Inberg's lumber yard, and Alexander Moti's greery store. Sev-eral other buildings were seconsly damaged Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$18,000.

AT LANSING, MCH.

Special Dispatch to The Cheage Tribune.

Lansing, Mich., May 13.—A store in the Opera

Block, eccupied by Barker & Parker, grocers,
was partially burned this morning. Loss on
building, \$500, covered by insurance; on stock,
\$1,500, no insurance. \$1,500; no insurance.

AT MERRILLAN, wis.

Mil.waukes, Wis., May 18.—Ketcham's steam saw-mill, at Merrillan, Jackson County, and a large lot of lumber were destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$30,000. No insurance.

The alarm from Box 483, st 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, was occasioned by the burning of a two-story brick house, No. 482 Oakley street, owned and occupied by Olin N. Shanson.
Loss, \$1,300; insurance, \$1200. A defective
chimney caused the fire.
The burning of some lace curtains at No. 155
South Jefferson street caused the alarm from
Box 323 at 9:10 o'clock last night.

ODD FELLOWS.

GRAND GATHERING AT INDIANAPOLIS.
Special Dispatch to The Cheson Tribune.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 18.—The Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows ast to-day, Grand Indianarolis, Ind., May 18.—The Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows ast to-day, Grand Patriarch Robertson in the Clair. The report of the Secretary shows 130 escampments, five new ones having been instituted during the past year; total membership, 5,381; total paid for relief and charity, \$4,181.30. The following programme was adopted for the reception of the United States Grand Lodge, Sept. 20 next: Adiress by Mayor Caven on the part of the city; address by Schuyler Colfax, P. G. B., on the part of the Order; address by O. P. Mortot, P. G. M., on the part of ledges of the city public parade by the Order and visiting brethren; Wednesday afternoon, a banque, given to the Grand Lodge of the United States; Wednesday evening, a reception, to be public. Nominations for Grand Officers were made, as follows: Grand Patriarch, J. W. Smith, of Gespre; Most Eminent Grand High Priess, John forgan, of Huntigton; Grand Senior Warden, George A. Milness, of Angola; Right Worthy Grand Junior Warden, D. W. Kizer, of Winchester, A. H. Freetogen, of New Harmony, G. L. Curtis, of Indianasolis, and P. S. Hoffman, of Richmond; Grisd Scribe, B. F. Foster; Grand Tressurer, T. P. Hanghey; Representative to the Grand Ledge, National, Reuben Robinson, of New Abany, and Alternates J. N. McQuiddy and J. S. Harvey; Grand Sentinel, Christopher Teler, of Madison; Deputy Grand Sentinel, J. S. Natson, of Indianapolis.

THE ORDER IN MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, May 18.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of this State me: here to-day, a large number of delegates being in attendance. The report of the Grand Master shows the Order to be in a prosperous condition. The report of the Grand Secretary shows the number of working lodges in the State to be 294; contributing members, 12,615; resenue, 290,345; amount of relief paid during the year, 286,205; amount in the Treasury, 237,82; amount of investments, 2298,668.

The Burning Basin of Rauria LonMiss Bird has been recently taveling in the
Sandwich Islands, and describes vith great force
some of the wonders she witnessed. In Hawaii,
the object of most absorbing interest is, as
many are aware, the burning Mountain of Mauns
Los, the largest active volcan in the world.
Miss Bird went through some not altogether pleasant experiences in refer to see
this extraordinary phenomenon but was rewarded by witnessing the Kilausa crater under
especially favorable conditions. While confessing her utter inability to reproduce what she saw,
she bevertheless attempts it, and her description is exceedingly vivid. This crater, we are
told, is one huge pit in the flank of
the Manna Los Mountain, 500 feet wide
at its narrowest part, nearly haf a mile at its
broadest. Within this abyes, bots and seethes,
and throbs and roars, a vast sea of lava, surging
against the rocky barrier which surrounds it with
a sound his an angry ocean breaking upon an
iron-bound coast. From the centre of the lake,
ever and anon leap up crimon fountains of
angry flame, whose flary efful;ence dyes the

WASHINGTON

THE CONTRABAND FUND

of the Government serving with the army rings as teamsters, cooks, laborers, etc., had almost entirely forgotien tail recent coerns revived it. There were probably 1 such employed, and they were years, etc., had almost entirely forgotien tail recent coerns revived it. There were probably 1 such employed, and they were years, etc., had employed, and they were the man the second that it is made to money arising from this assessment demominated the contraband fund, and was to used for the maintenance of the freedment camps in various sections of the count as no record is in existence showing the account of the war, april, 1865. There was no author in law for the order. It was issued and enforce as a military operation. The fund was collected by the Quartermasters who paid off the ending them in the man ployes, and upon final settlement they were not required to account for the moneys so receive by them, inasmuch as there was no law author in the same. The order of the Secretary was all they had to act upon. An effort will be made at the coming session of Congress to have an appropriation made to refund to the wards of the nation the amounts thus unlawfully withheld from them. The Secretary of Warhas been appealed to, but has replied that he will not consider such claims, and has no money to pay them if he should conclude to pass upon them.

NOTES AND NEWS.

GABINET MERITING.

Started Dispotes to The Categos Tribuns.

WARHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—The Cabinet meeting to-day was quite protracted. It is said, however, that no business other than routine was transacted. One Cabinet officer says to-night that the Cabinet is certainly not yet broken.

broken.

Some who ought to know claim that the investigation which has been begun in the New York Custom-House is likely to be as extensive and as sensational as the whisky-ring exposures, and would result in the removal of Collector Arthur. Secretary Bristow says to-night, however, that the matter has been greatly exaggerated.

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JUDGE RICHARDSON

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left Washington to-night for his trip around the world.

Col. George A. Estchelder, who served with distinction in the Twenty-second Massachusetts Regiment (Vice-President Wilson's), died here to-day of consumption, after an illness of some weeks. He had distinguished connection by marriage. The circumstances of his death are very paintul. He died unattended, ancept by strangers. The telegrams sent to his relations brought no response, although they were received. Humane strangers this afternoon purchased a coffin for him. The Quartermaster-General furnished an ambulance, a layman read the service, and he was buried this evening at the National Cemetery at Arlington, where all honorably-discharged soldiers are emitted to free burial. An old soldier brought a flag to cover his coffin, and a few strangers followed him to his grave.

AMUSEMENTS. ADELPHI THEATRE

his grave.

THIS WEDNESDAY, May 19. Grand Gala Matinee! At 2 g'clock for Ladies' and Children. Wonderful Success of the Great Sensation of the SID. C. FRANCE

MARKED FOR LIFE! With Superlative Scenes by Strong. The Aome of Scenic Illusion I. Bare Mechanism and Effects by Carier. And an Unequaled Cast, comprising the Existe Company. The Star Olio presents, for the first time, the coleopasted Great Change Artist, SOREY DALLY: and the Great Sthiopian Comedian, BILLY COURTWRIGHT: the famous Hercules, WM. SPARKS; the Wonderful Gymnasts, DUNBAR and MONTANO. To-morrow (Thursday) LADIES: NIGHT. Remember, no other Theatre in the world has such moderate prices.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Humpty Dumpty at Home. A 'Full PANTONIMIC COMPANY, 45 People in All.
Grand Corps of SPECIALTY ARTISTS, 45 People all, representing a world of Pag. Tricks, Trials, and

A Grand Corps of SPECIALTY All in all, representing a world of Pun, Tribulations. Sanday Night—PROF. PEPPRR. HOOLEY'S THEATRE. PHOS. MAGUIRE Monday, May 17—POSITIVELY LAST WEEK BUT ONE of the Monster Troupe of the World. House crowded nightly by the elite to witness Emerson's Minstrels!

ENTIRE CHANGE OF BILL THIS WEEK. McVIOKER'S THEATRE.

Mr. CHAS. POPE. SAMSONI

FARWELL HALL. TO-MORROW NIGHT. ANNA E. DICKINSON Will give her new and thrilling theme,

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A celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary of the American Tract Societies will be held this evening in the Second Preceiverian Church, comer Michigan avenue and Eighteenth etreet. The Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyog, Dr. Gillies, of Edinburg, Dr. Sherar, Secretary of the Society, and others are announced to address the meeting.

The Coroner's jury found no one to blame in the snatter of the deals of Emerich Lauser, whose body was found in the late near North avenue pier last Sunday, and his wife and the man Weiler were released from custody. A verdict of found drowned was returned. It is thought that Lauser committed suicide or was accidentally drowned.

They recommend; the following-named books be dropped on the list; High and Normal Schools—Robinson's irversity Algebra, Haven's Meutal Phitosophy, and alaytical Sixth Reader. District, Grammar, and Princy Schools—Youmans' First Book in Botany, Walnut Intellectual Arithmetic, Hackman's Graded

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME.
THE ANNUAL RESTING.
Society of the Old People's Home held its
meeting yesterday at No. 620 Michigan
a considerable number of those interestis institution being present. Gol. J. L.
presided, and the Bev. W. H. Ryder acted

Mrs. S. R. Bale, Mrs. H. M. Bookwell, Mrs. E. J.
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Gould.

Dr. Ryder reported from a committee that they had devised a plan of forming an endowment fund for the institution by inviting donations of not less than \$2,500, for which each donor would be allowed to have a room in the institution, to be completely his or her nomines perpetually. They suggested also that contributions of \$5,000 or over should be erected into seperate funds, to be called after the donor and to be used for special purposes at said donor's discretion.

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On motion the whole subject was referred to the Board of Managers.

THE BOARD'S REPORT.

The Secretary of the Board of Managers read the report of that body covering the two years last past. It appeared that the receipts had been from all sources \$9.554.49, and that there was at present on hand \$2,565.21, showing an expenditure of \$6,899.28. The change from Old Ladies' Home to Old People's Home had been made in March, 1874, and on Nov. 25 of that year they had moved into their new building. At that date the Home had nieteen occupants, and thirty-three had since been admitted. During the two years fire immates had died. The report included a tribute of respect to the memory of Mrs. William Wheeler, President, and Mrs. Bartlett, a member of the Board of Managers, but now deceased.

After the reception of the report, the meeting adjourned.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

After the adjournment of the Society the Board of Trustees of the Home held a meeting in an adjoining room, Col. J. L. James presiding.

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The Trustess then proceeded to the election of officers, with the following result:

President—J. L. James.

Vice-President—D. A. Jones.

Twessure—B. W. Baymond.

Secretary—N. S. Bouton.

The Treasurer submitted his report as to the cost of the new building, and lot, in which the Home is located. The expenses were:

\$70,287.91 The receipts were:
From the Relief and Aid Society...
Other donations.

DECORATION-DAY.

The first meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic preparatory to arrangements being made for the proper observance of Decoration-day was held last evening in the rooms of Ransom Post, corner of LaSalle and Adams streets. There was a very full attendance of the dele-

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, May 18—A recent article in THE

the display of 1874 was not inferior in point of costliness to that of any preceding year. Evidently, something else must be done. The ear of the people and parents of Chicago must be reached. Far better omit graduating exercises than cause such unhappmens among those who must either dress beyond their means or endure the sneering glances of some whole worldly discumstances are more fortunate.

In Eastern cities the young ladies are not dressed as for a ball or welding on graduation-day. They are not driven to mention that oft-spoken possibility which is uttered by the Chicago graduate, "Maybe I'll get married soon enough to use the dress on that occasion." In schools elsewhere a 25-cent muslin answers for graduation-day. One cannot refrain from querying, "Why is the dress of so much importance among Chicago graduates?" Can it be that dress is expected to supply a deficiency in the head? ECONOMY.

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was that all the names suggested by Commissioner Jones were drawn, unless it was on account of their color.

The rural members of the County Board are apprehensive that the cloud of grasshoppers diriting east will reach their fields. The city members console them, however, with reflections upon the impossibility of the stread destroyers crossing the Missiassippi River. They argue that they cannot fly, jump, or swim across, and that the conjugation of the several bridges. It is now in order for the National Grange, which meets in this city in a few days, to have the bridges properly guarded, and, should this fail to appeal to the courts. The power of injunctions must not be lost night of.

The case of Charles St. Clair, alias Billy Welch, who is charged with the recent murder of James Davlin, was before the Grand Jury yesterday.

Jennie Welch, the mistress of the accused, of ficers Topping and Shandley and Dr. Gapin were oramined. The further testimony, it is understood, will be to the effect that the wounds inflicted were not necessarily fatal, which will strengthen au intimation published in these columns several weeks ago that Davlin's medical attention, while at the County Hospital, was not what it should have been. Balpractice, it is understood, will be the line of defense, let the finding of the jury be what it may, in which event Dr. J. E. Ailem, of State street, who dressed the wounds of the deceased immediately after the stabbing, will become an important witness. He has said since the affir, and prior to Davlin's death, that the wounds were not of a fatal character, and that with proper attention the deceased would recover. The examination of the case will be continued to-day.

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William O Donell, and Thomas Ryan.

In Monday's TRIUNE the telegraphic announcement was nade of the death of Officer Rick, at Cleveland, from a pistol-shot wound received from a Chicago thief—one of a gang who were operating in that city and whom Rick was pursuing. It was reported that the fugitives came to this city, but the police authorities here know nothing of their presence, or, if they do, will keep the natter to themselves and hunt up the gang if they can learn of their wherehouts. The mirderer has been so fully described by the decased that he cannot escape if any efforts are made to capture him.

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Another man has been arrested as a party to the murder of Wicke. His name is William O Donald, alias Bt Thompson, and he was arrested Monday night by Officer Duffy, who met him on Clark strict, near Harrison. It is said that he answers the description furnished by the newsboy, but as interview held with him last night by a Transne reporter convinces the latter that is had nothing to do with the crime. He state that he was in the County Hospital at the time of the murder, suffering from bronchitis, and can prove it by the records of this institution. He produced an order from County Agent lieden for admission to the Hospital dated March 1. The murder occurred on the 7th of that month. Sergt. Byrne, who has the case in charge, had not seen the man up to midnight, and lapt. Buckley will detain him until he is fully stisfied that he is not the murder of Wilcke. The prisoner is 40 years old, and a rough appering man. His reputation, as learned from the police, is not good.

SUBURBAN, Sunday was a tusy day on the road, the fine weather bringing out the sporting fraternity with their fast nass. A few of them were jerked by the police for reckless driving, but the majority managed to ge slow at the right time, and thus escaped a visit to the station.

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Germany broke loose Monday, and came to Lake View for a breathing spell. Crowds were out from the city decorating the graves in the several cemeteric in commemoration of the day—Whit-Monday. Dummy trains were run every haif hour during the day, and did a good basiness, making amrads for the general duliness. The young man's prayer-meeting Saturday night was attended by ever thirty, which is a pretty fair showing of young men for a suburban church.

The Town Boasi met Monday evening, all the members being reasont. The Board heard the report of the Committee on Water-Works. The Committee states that they had not gone very much into detail in their investigations, and would only male some general recommendations. They had selected as a probable site for the pumping-weins a location at the foot of Jefferson road, 3miles north of Fullerton avenue. The cost of the undertaking would be from \$100,000 to \$150,000, which would be defrayed by the issuance of bonds. Property on streets where pips were laid might be specially assessed up to the cost of a 4-inch pipe, the balance, if any, to be baid from water-rates. Weter Commissioners should be appointed to take charge of the work, and gain additional information.

Mr. W. C. Gomy, the Chairman of the Committee, being called for, sand they had looked mot the water-sweem of Hyde Park and Evanston. At the lattir place, Londa psyshie in twenty are were leaved. The most urgent need of water in Lake View was in case of fire, which at present would find thinkly settled sections at its mercy. The town was out of dobt, and the Board had power to issue \$20,000 in bonds.

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THE NEW YORK & HARLEM DIRECTORY.

NEW YORK May 18.—The following were today elected Directors of the New York & Harlem Bailway Company: Cornelius Vanderbilt,
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Banker, John B. Duicher, Joseph Harker, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Robert J. Niven, Cornelius, M. Meserole, Chauncey M. Depaw, and
William H. Leonard.

NEW TORK, May 18.—The gross earnings of the Union Pacific Boad for March, 1875, show an increase of 34 per cent over March, 1874. The net earnings show an increase of 47 per cent, and operating expenses a decrease of 25 per

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THE MINSTRELS.

Emerson's Minstrels are continuing their immense success. Hooley's is crowded every night; additional seats are provided skirting the parquette-circle, and camp-chairs were as usual used to fill up whatever space happened to be left uncovered. The bill this week is immensely funny. The singing of Mesers. Walz, Tilla, and Russell is heartily applauded, and the comic songs of Emerson and Cotton are equally well received. Little Mac is one of the most remarkable pieces of human mechanism, and his autics and capers keep the audience in roars of laughter. Cotton, Rice, and Emerson, the "Three Doves," are very grotesque and laughable. Emerson in his "Bouquet of Latest Gems" (are gems ever done up in bouquets!) is of course a specially of unusual interest. Billy Rice, Kemble, Norcross, and Richards, are killing in their farce of "The Troubadours." Arlington, Cotton, and Kemble, in their time-honored sketch. "The Three Sportsmen," are as pleasing as ever. "The Arrival of Laces," with which the performance list coarse in some scenes, and Billy Rice is responsible for it. It is not necessary to be vulgar to be funny, and there are one or two socions in the niece which, if not vulgar, border perilously on vulgarity.

THE APOLLO CLUB.

The fourth and last concert of the Apollo Club season will be given this evening at Farwell Hall with the following programme:

1. Break of Morn. Apolic Club.

2 (a. Nocturne Chopin Chopin (b. Volkalied Mrs. L. H. Watson.

3. Night Song. Abt Quadretit.

4. Aris from "Elijah" Mendelssohn Mrs. J. C. Wenham.

5. "How Came Love?" Frei Apolic Club.

6. Trio from "Night in Grenada" Kreutser Mrs. Wenham and Means. Earnet and Bergstein.

7. Soremade, "Come in the stilly night" Wandler Apolic Club.

8. Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" Tausig Mrs. L. H. Watson.

9. "Evening Twilight" Hattom Quaker City Quarters.

10. Duo from "The Creation" Haydn Mrs. Wenham and Mr. Regstein.

11. How have I loved thee, native lind. Mohring Apolic Club.

he desired. The tricks of that mi chievous fellow are endless. He seem to have discovered some new way of deing sharp thing in a laughable manner every time is comes here, and his invention is fertile in previding fresh torments for the innocent who com in his way, and fresh amusement for the audence. The performance last evening was enjoyed by a very large house, and the specialtic were heartly applauded. Fretty and graceft Louise Boshell has the double responsibility of walking the wire and playing Columbine, both o which she does capitally. The other specialties the Orrins, Newcomb, and little Gabrielle, an worthy of notice.

The Academy next week will be open for the debut in Chiesgo of a company not known here as well as in the South, the Carlotta Company. They remain for one week, playing a piece entitled "Robert of Woodleigh," and a drama by the star, Mr. Stophens, called "Daniel Boone."

Another rehearsal for Mr. S. G. Pratt's fare-well concert will take place Thursday evening. A full attendance is requested. CANADA.

their registry in the Recorder's office shall be valid.

John Beringer's potition for a saloon-license was laid over for discussion at the suggestion of Senator Robinson.

A petition of William McManus to be appointed policemsa was laid over.

The Board adjourned to May 28.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The report of President Jaweth, the Hon. E. Morgas, and John Taylor Johnston, who were appointed a sommittee to inform the stochholders of the financial condition and policy of the Erie Railway, was made public Saturday.

The following abstracts contains the statements of most interest:

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CLARKE May 18, 1878, William L. Clarke, formerly a Kandall, Orleans County, N. Y.
The deceased was the faither of Robert R. Clarke, c Helman, C. B. March, and Mrs. C. B. Bassett, a last city.

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LORD—May 17, 1875, of scarlet fever, Beasie Florence as only daughter of W. A. and Sellie J. Lord, aged ears and H months. R.—Tuesday, at \$20 o'clock, of consumption, Mra-rue, wife of William M. True, Thorsday, at I o'clock p. m., from residence Ashland avenue, by carriages to Graceland. W.S.—May II, at the United States Hotel, Mary D.

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